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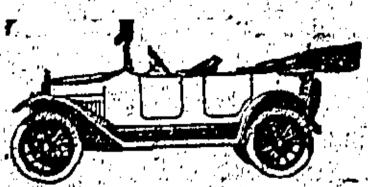
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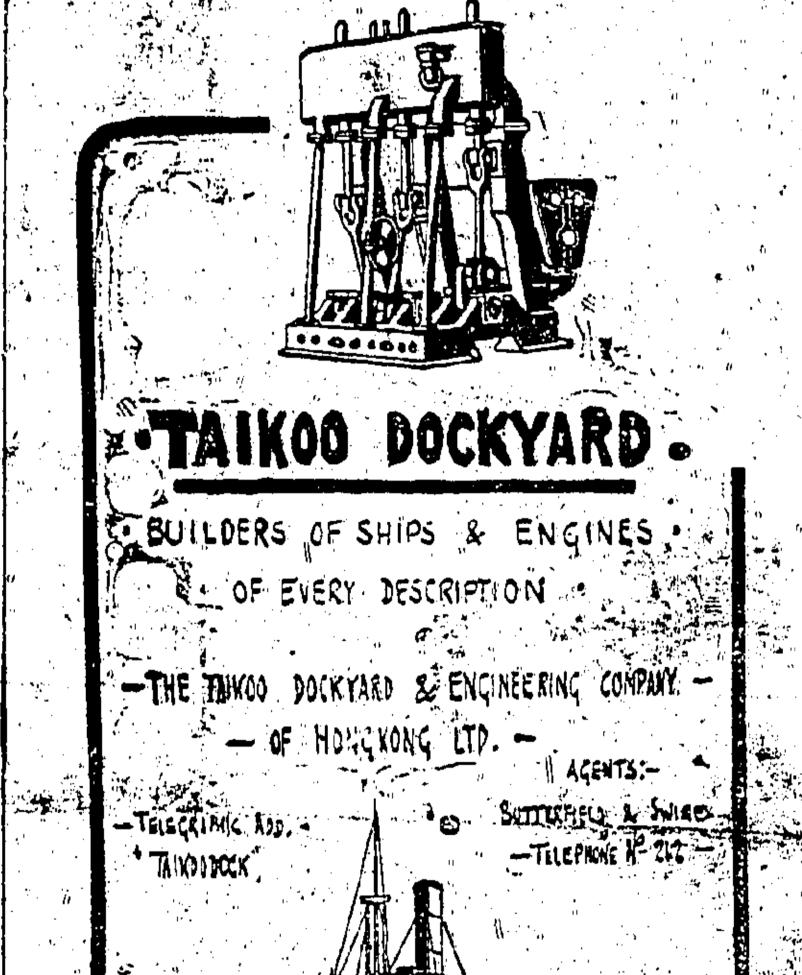
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# FRENCH.

# ATTACK

A TWENTY-MILE FRONT.

ENEMY LINES PENETRATED DEPTHOF SEVEN MILES.

Landon, Sept. .27.

An American communique states: The Firsts Army attacked this morning north-west of Verdun on a was not resisting trongly we twenty-mile front and penetrated the quickly, penetrated almost the enemy lines to an average depth of whole from In the first houng

ufter stubborn resistance.

Other troops crossed Forges Brook and our troops pushed tout from and captured Bois-de-Forges and the Mainde and Massigus capturing towns of Malancourt, Bethicourt several points of importance. Montfaucon, Cuisy, Mantilois, Sept- They occupied the crin dable mess sarges. Danneyoux, Gercourt and of Butte-du-Mesnil, (50) feet bigh. Drillancourt.

number over 5.000.

A FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

depth of six kilometres.

upon targets were observed PRESS CORRESPONDENT'S STORY

OF THE BATTLE.

Headquarters, telegraphing on

ing the memorable Champagne offensive of 1915, the French again attacked the German front along the line of the old battle-field, from and on both sides of it from Suippe so the Verdun battle-field. The attacking French Army is under the orders of General Gouraud. General Petain

is in supreme command. The brief reports so far receiv warrant full confidence in the result The German High Command copied General Gourand's tactics of the 15th July and quietly withdrew troops from the advanced zone when it we realized that an attuck was, immin ent, leaving only a few posts under counter-attacks were repulsed with non-commissioned officers to a semblance of resistance.

General Gouraud, however, is not

namair to "fall virto line own trups He learned from prisoners and other sources that the enemy was falling back on his principal lines of resistarice, and he issued charged orders to the artillery. Our artillery preparation began at cleven o'clock last night and instead of bestering empty trenches till daylight, like the Germans did on July lith, the French batteries rained an appalling fire on the German main defences and roads, by which German reserves were pouring in I watched the bomburdmont for some hours last night. Northward the sky was lit by the constant finites of our guns, of La Busses and scath westwant Firex blazed momentarily on the Fleurbaix, advencing our line in horizon, and then an ammunition localities and copturing prisoners dump would go up. The air throbbed with the continuous roll of guns

# FINE SUCCESS BY AMERICANS AND

(Rauter's Service to the China Main.

The Pennsylvania, Kansas, and buttresses of a to be a which the Missouri troops, under Major-General Gormans dug had tal'on. By Ligget, storned Varennes, Mont, o'cleck Servon, on the edge lot Brainville, Vanquois and Cheppy Argonno which the Germans had

OFERATIONS DEVELOPING SATISFACTORILY

Lonnon, Sept. 27,

under satisfactory conditions. The With it the Ligne-des-Buttes must advance of the French troops west fail.

The battle continues. During the 25th inst. five enemy night bombers dropped over 21 tons of bombs in the region of Luon, particularly one the railway stations at Mont Cornet, Marle and Laon. Numerous fires and explosions

London, Sept. 27. Reuter's Correspondent at Frenc morning of the 20th, says;---

Three years and a day after hunch

FRENCH-AMERICAN One night cannon als, however, the most as reiv like another. thresting feature o. C. . one was they mexpected feeblen are the enemy's reaction, which causal little less to the troops moving up the attack. Shortly before dawn the our of the guns rose toga Burrien. - 3" proparation for the assault, which was

hunched at daylight, in the advanced zone where the enemy of the buttle some very important sheld for four years, had been taken,

forming the south-wasten pillar of The prisoners thus far reported the Tahure position, ground which waves of French integrate value washed in September 1915, and which until this morning projected into our front like a cliff into the sea. On the left the Franch ore. assaulting ar immensely and against styled the Ligne-des-Hurles and State Butte-de-Souein, to Butte- Trail

A French communique states: - The fighting here is now zery "This morning the French and heavy but as I was letying Heiding, utucked for both sides of a Naviria Farm, on the very finale of Butte-de-Sougin Hill, which, thera-The operations are developing fore, is in danger of being thrugely

of Argonne attained a maximum On the extreme right in Argonne; American Divisions dattacking in liaison with General Gourand Army, advanced a mile beyond Vauquo's teroplanes were brought down. Our which resisted to many attacks, and into Malancourt wood on the elige of the Verdun field. Thus along the whole battle-front of forty miles the enemy is already dislodged from A is advanced strongholds, many of them places in which he has lived in apparently unthreatened secon ty les

> The enemy seems to have bee misled regarding the point where the weight of the attack would fall. "His artillery resistance was strongest on the extreme left in the region of the Morronvilliers mountains, west ju the Suippe valley on the limit of the buttle-field.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH OPERATIONS NEAR ST. QUENTIN.

LONDON, Sept. 26. Rield-Marshal Sir Douglas H We captured a few prisoners raiding patrol encounters at different

In the past few days, the First and Sixth Divisions of the Ninth Corps, under Lieut. General Brith waite, have captured in hardifiel ing at small cost an intricate wy tem of trenches and strong point in the woods and villages, to the north west of St. Quentin, and took 1,500 prisoners. Many strong newy

#### NEW BRITISH OFFENSIVE ATTACK ON WIDE PRONT SOUTH OF SENSEE BIVER

reat gallanly and determination,

London, Sept 27 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas

We attacked, at 5.20 o clock thi morning, on a wide front couthward of the Sensee River. First reports indicate that gat factory progress is being made. We carried out successful o tions during the night in the navel bourhood of Arleux, north-westw

(Continued on Page &

### INTIMATIONS

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

MENBERS ARE HERERY NOTI-FIED that the OPENING of the NEW GROUND will take place on SATURDAY, Sept. 28th, at 3,30 P.M. Members, Friends and Members of fried to attend. There will be Cricket, Bowls and Tennis matches ...

L. J. BLACKBURN, Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1918.

HONGKONG CHINESE RECREATION CLUB. "AT HOME."

Postponed from the 21st instant, will take place on SUNDAY next, the 29th

Leagues Members and Friends are cordially invited to attend.

UN HEW FAN, Hon. Secretory. Hongkong, Sept. 23, 1918.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

FIED that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Club House on MONDAY, . September 30th, 1918, at 5.30 P.M.

BUSINESS: Report and Accounts for 1917-1918. Election of Officers for 1918-1919. General. L. J. BLACKBURN,

Hon. Secretory. Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1918.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Members will be held on TUESDAY, the 1st October, 1918, at 12.30 r.m., at the Offices of the Howard MONG JOCKEY CLUB, on the ground floor of the Hongkong CLUB ANNEXE, Chater

as to certain proposals to substitute spectators' stands for some of the Matsheds hitherto erected on part of the Jockey Crups property and the adjoining Land.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1918.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 5th prox. both days inclusive.

Warrants for the Interim Dividend can be obtained at the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, on and after MONDAY, 7th October, 1918.

By Order of the Board. R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, Sept. 23, 1918.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERAL MEETING of THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Girs, Living-STON & COMPANY, St. George's Building. Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the above-named Company, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of October, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forencon when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th day of September, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special

Resolution: "That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof. be and the same are hereby approved, and that such Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing.
Articles thereof."

A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by any chareholder of the said Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master. (the Company's Solicitors) at Prince's Building, Victoria, aforesaid, on any weekday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dated this 13th day of Sept., 1918. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY SECOND ORDIN the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of October, 1918, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts The THANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 27th September to 5th October, 1918, both days inclusive.

> M. MANUE, Secretary,

LIMITED.

held at the Company's Offices at Noon on SATURDAY the 19th of October,

5th to the 19th of October, both days DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1918.

SHAREHOLDERS are reminded of the ENTRAORDINARY GEN

There will be Tennis matches between the Champions and the Rest in Division ing and it thought fit confirming as a Special Resolution. Special Resolution the Resolution set out underneath which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the tember, 1918.

"That the regulations contained

Dated the 20th day of Sept., 1918 By Order of the Directors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

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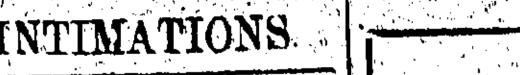
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General Managers.

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ERAL MEETING of the Company to be held on TUESDAY, the 5th day of October, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATRIXON & Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATRIXON & Pudday Street. Company held on the 19th day of Sep-

in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of indentification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby approved and that such regulations be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles

General Managers.

WE have This Day REMOVED our Offices from No. 7 Queen's Road

Solicitors, &c. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1918.

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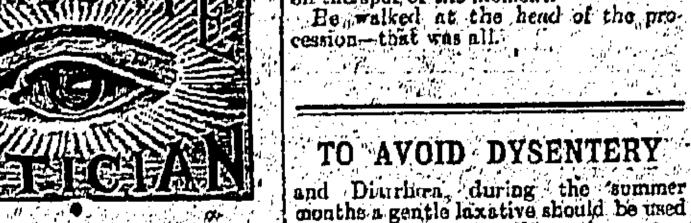
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He should have been in the place of selves sweep to the limit of hero-worship, honour in the official stand, down town, a little incident in the President's New The mayor and his satellites waited for him. He did not appear. They became

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THINGS SEEN IN AMERICA

HERO WORSHIP.

[By C. Lewis Hind.]

From windows floated the Stars and

Stripes: affixed to every lamp-post was

the symbol of mercy blazed. The great

a million dollars, and to see the Pre-

sident, who was coming from Washing-

ton to inaugurate the Drive. Americans

adore a drive; they do it with amazing

energy and riotously well, the aim being

to crowd into a week what would take

The President came. He stayed two

days and a half, and those who remem-

ber a Gladstone tour, in the bey-day of

his popularity, may realise, in modest degree, the hero-worship meted to

President Woodrow Wilson. His every movement was recorded; everyword in

public and saide he uttered was printed

whenever he was expected there the

crowds gathered. He was the centre of

thought and action. Democracy has

SECTION THE PRESIDENT.

all the Chancelleties of the Allies put their bald heads together in order to

make President Wilson instantaneously

popular in little old New York and throughout the mighty United States.

they could have exceptiated nothing so dynamic as a simple action of his, done

on the spur of the moment.

European nations a month.

Fifth-avenue had flamed into colour

A High-Grade Cigarette,

meeting all requirements

York apotheosis, struck deep. This is

lowing conversation took place:—
"Hello, Woodrow!" "Hello, John."

That was all but it was everything.

The hero remains a man, a pal-the

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TUITION. "

Workers among the blind have dis-

simply: It is for certain tuition, blind

teachers get better results then teachers

the students are encouraged when they

are blind and yet have overcome their

disadvantages. By the way, blind men

are becoming expert masseurs, and it

seems as though they will be able to

obtain plenty of engagement at a work

that should be easily within their scope.

living the following story has a decided

The teacher of a primary class was

trying to show the children the differ-

ence between the natural and man-made

wonders and was finding it hard.
"What," she asked, "do you think is

the most wonderful thing man ever

A little girl, whose parents were ob-

viously harassed by the ways and means.

replied as solemnly as the proverbial

"A living for a family."

In these days of the high cost of

what happened—just this:

scientifically

An acquaintance pushed through the crowd as President Woodrow Wilson marched down Fifth Avenue and the folanxious. Messengers were disputched. Telephones buzzed. Dismay increased (you remember the anxiety when Prince Otto disappeared), and the apprehension was only allayed when the President-was discerned leading, on foot, the two mile procession, followed by 70,000 Red Cross Democratic Ideal. Workers. He had slipped away in his the banner of the Red Cross; a thou- motor to the perplexity of the Secret and posters screamed! "Give till it Service men, and stationed himself at hurts." The policemen on point duty the head of the 70,000. That gripped New York-the sight of this tall, smilhad discarded their, batons and were had discarded their batons and were ing man, in silk hat and tail coat, directing the truffic with fans on which marching. The cheers were real. In that moment Woodrow Wilsen became .o national hero. Merely because he had Red Cross Drive had begun. New York was eager to note the first subscriber of

done, the great thing, greatly, at the right moment. Rhetoric is not the method of this covered a very interesting fact, which no ex-cu lege professor who has become a doubt learned people can explain quite great man by degrees, moulded into greatness by the vital issues that have inced him. Oratory has no part in his with full power of sight. For one thing, curriculum. He speaks clearly, without emotion, but with intense conviction. are told by their instructors that they

A TRUE LINCOLN MAN. He is a true Lincoln man. He does not boast. And he, being a man of wisdom, knows, as Shakespeare know, that when a themeris tremendons, its exposition must be of the simplest. The supreme effect in his speech at the Matropolitan Opera House, an effect so stirring that those who heard it can never hope to listen to its like again was in the form of a question: "I have heard gentlemen recently say that we point :must get five million men ready. Why

limit it to five million? "When the audience rose to their feet, as they do in this country when much I saw the President in the first hour moved, there was not a person in that of his visit-by chance. Suddenly over multitude who did not feel the deep Fifth-avenue came the strange hush pre- significance of those six words-Why made ?" saging an event; heads turned, necks limitit to five million? About, a threat, craned, as through the traffic shot a the shaking of the big stick, would cavalcade, the people lifting hats, the have roused the audience. The quiet policeman saluting. A high-power motor | question did" that; but it did more, inrushed past, escorted on either side by a finitely more: it gave confidence, it pre-

soldier motor-cyclist, and following came saged absolute, if distant, victory. other motors packed with Secret Service | America is becoming a nation. Demo men and jaunty reporters. The caval- cracy was never nearer and dearer to cude flashed out of sight. I felt happy. her. Only those who are here in this I had seen the President, He who has a great year, watching her fusing herself single aim-to make the world safe for (fifty languages are spoken in New York) into a nation; can realise the subtlety He must be a great man (circumstances and the soar of the democratic ideal have moulded him into one) for he does To the New Yorkers, who have let themthe great thing, greatly at the right-moment. Had all the diplomatists in

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correspondents with reference to my tes knows that when he reaches the age of cent articles on the need for men, com- 18 he will, it physically fit, be required plaining of defects in our present system. To serve, but we have not been able to These complaints fall in the main into apply it tomany other class of the populathree categories blee sending out of 18. I tion, because at the time when National year-old boys; the calling up of older Service was applied we had under the men while the combout of young men voluntary system already drawn heavily ments, Beads, Ketc., Carved Bomboo both inside and outside the Army is still upon all classes of military age, and to incomplete; and the acceptance of men meet the needs of the Army we had to of a low physical standard.

9 No one, has attempted by deny that get them, without regard to the annual these defects exist. The difficulty is to stock has recently arrived from the find a remedy for them and at the same North and includes pieces from the time to keep our Armies at sufficient strongth to meet the emergency which began on March 21 last and has continued

> The cause of all our troubles is that we began our preparations to provide the men required for the campaign of 1918 too late. We were eaught short, and Inverbeen living from hand to mouth ver since. They military situation has roade it absolutely necessary that men should be found, and I have therefore done my best to support the Government in their attempts to make food the deficiency in our fighting strength.

UNSATISFACTORY EXPRESENTS. Having started late, we have had adopt a number of knsatisfactory expedients, and of these the most unsatis ractory of all has been the placing boys of 181 in the front trenches. Thes boys, form our 1920 class, and we have now for several months been sending themons to the Front. The French have not yet called up their 1920 class even for training, and though the Germans have done this they have not yet put any the class into the trenches, while America, coming fresh into the field, has been able to fix the lower limit of age for services no 21. "

On the other shand, both France and Germany have for a long time past been using older men than we have; but the use of youths is obviously the most extravagant means of filling" the "ranks which can be adopted, for not only the wastage among the young very high as they are less capable of bearing the strain of war, but by calling them up for service we are seriously interfering with their education, and thus hundicapping ourselves both as regards our Allies and our enemies in the race for reconstruction after the war. Nor is it only in respect of the age of the young men. whom we send out, that we have placed ourselves in#a worse position than other Powers, for the training which we have been able to give our recruits is shorter, and therefore less thorough, than that received by the recruits of either France

"Mr. Bonar Law has told us that our men now go into the trenches after four months' training, partly in England and partly in France, or, even less. This is again an emergency measure which ass been justified only by the special circumstances in which we have been placed this year, but it is one that should be changed at the earliest possible moment. Now even with this bare minimum four months' training, we are getting very near to the time when the recruits called up will not be ready to take part in the campaign of 1018.

BETTER METHODS FOR NEXT YEAR.. It therefore behaves us to begin thinking attonce of the campaign of 1919, and to see whether it is not possible to la troduce hetter methods than those from which we are now suffering.

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serve receives ample notice of when he will be required to join the Army, a considerable reservoir of men is formed which can be drawn upon as required. and the date of calling up can be so arranged as to admit of the recenits receiving the fullest possible training. We have to some extent roached this system-I have had a number of letters from with our youths, and every lad now

> class to which they belonged. None the less the obstacles in the way of improving our present system should not be insuperable. 'It is for the Government to decide what are our total avail able resources in men for all national services in any given year. It is forethern to decide what are the minimum requirements of all of these services, except the Navy and the Army, as to which they must accept the opinion of their responsible mayal and military advisers. It is for the soldier, to say definitely while

take men of military age as we could

opinion is of no value. LESSONS OF THE YEAR.

number of men may be, required to keep

an army of may, 50 divisions, Ap. to

strength for one year, for this is a highly

technical matter upon which civilian

The lessons of this year should east have taught us that it is asseless to say, "Last year you were attacking and lost a great many men. This year you will be defending and will lose man fewer, and therefore we will only give you so many." The plain fact is, as we must all now have learned, that losses depend upon what the enemy may do just as much as upon what we may do We have, in short, to budget for the greatest possible emergency, so as to be ready before it arises, and not be forced into panie measures after it has occurred.

If the Covernment now reviews the man-power situation" on "these general lines, and hag a complete programate to 1919 ready in every respect not later than September 1, we shall, be able during the quiet winter months to eatch up our arrears, and to have in hand a reserve of men ready for drafting in accordance with the negds of the Army. In facwe should be able to form something Cabinet three or four times. The folundozous to the Continental class. would, not of course be necessary for the Government to call up at once all the men required to meet the military estimate for the whole year, and it is always possible that the losses for which the soldiers have budgeted will not materialise. The man-power situation can, and should, beavatched closely, and the prineiple to be aimed at should be that the reservoir of men under training at home should never be allowed to full below a certain figure, fixed in accordance with the size of the armies in the field, with past experience as to losses and with the length of the period of training which t is desirable that all recruits should . through. Under no other system is possible to avoid the extravagance and the unevenness in the incidence of service, which have been unavoidable this year, because we did not shape our plans

. If after a Iull review both of our manpower resources, and of the military situation, the Government decide that without taking undue risks in other-vitu national services, such, for example, as the Navy, the Air Service, shipbuilding and agriculture, it is not possible to maintain our armies in the field at their present strength, and at the same time have an adequate reserve of men at home under training, then four armies must be reduced to a size which can be main tained under these conditions, and our must be informed in time to enable them to shape their plans accordingly. W must never again be in the position having to make large reductions in the the field on the eve of a great battle, and of having to live from hand to mouth in influence of the military sand nava the matter of furnishing drafts to keep cliques. The Osaka journal dolcfully our armies up to strength. We can avoid observes that this record makes a these calamitous results by taking four singular contrast with politics in measures for the campaign of 1919 hand in time, and that time is very hear.

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Thirty-five years have elapsed since the late Prince Ito formed the first Cabinet in Japan. During this interval. there have been eighteen Cabinet changes, the average age of a Ministry being less than two years. Although Cabinet changes have been so frequent says the Mainichi, the organisers of Ministries number only nine. It is surprising that political power during the past 35 years has been changing hands

JAPANESE PREMIERS AND

CABINET.

only among this small number of Clan statesmen, some of whom have formed lowing list shows the names of Premiers and the number of times they have held Ito Hirobumi Kuroda Kiyotaka ....." Yamagata Aritomo .....

Matsukata Masayoshi .....

Okuma Shigenobu ..... Katsura Taro Saoinji Kimmochi Yamamoto Gonbei Terauchi Seiki Of the above Ministries the fire Katsura Cabinet lived the longest, four years and seven months, and next comes the second Ito Cabinet, which remained in office for four years and one month. The late Prince Kutsura had the curious distinction also of forming the Ministry. which had the shortest life, for his third Cabiet survived no more than two months. The third Ito Cabinet and the DRAGON first of Okuma Ministry come next on

list of short-lived Cabinets, both with a record of five months. The present Terauchi Cabinet was formed on October 9th, 1916, and so has already been in office for a year and eleven menths. Compared with some of the short-lived Cabinets, therefore, the members of the present Ministry will have to be satisfied even if they had to

resign to-morrow. Reviewing the names of organisers of Ministries, it is a striking fact that with the solitary exception of Marquis Saionji, who comes of a kinde family, all the Premiers have been Clan statesmen. either hailing from Choshu, Satsuma, or Hisen. Another point worthy of note is that every organiser of a Cabinet was m peer when he assumed the Premiership. a fact which shows that title and rank carry much weight in Japanese eyes. commanders in the field and our Allies There is still another point deserving attention, and that is that with the exception of the late Prince Ito. Marquis Mateukata Marquis Okuma and Marquis Salonji, all the other, Premiers, were or Bre either Generals of Admirals. It may establishments of our military forces in be also noted that even the givilian Premiers could not carry on ndministration in defiance of America, Britain and France, where Ma Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Clemenceau freely exercise their authority, military and civil, though none of them are military men — Japan

> Among a crowd of people who were of carriages, vans, and motors to cease. so that they could cross to the other side of the street; was a woman, garbed in a dress that resembled nothing so much as draught board. The squares, red and black, yied in size with any worn by mistrels in the raimiest days of black-faced vocalists. Naturally she was the centre of attraction. She thought she saw a chance to gain the other side, and started on her journey just as a jolly looking chauffgur started

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JAPAN AND THE SITUATION

IN CHINA.

In is evident from the telegrams from

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being devoted in political circles in

the North to the problem of recon-

ciling North and South. There is

apparently, no desire on either side

for a permanent split, and in the

on the subject of reconciliation some

practical suggestions seem to have

been evolved, which, if a reasonable

attitude is adopted on both sides,

from the position it has hitherto

taken up regarding the unsuitability

on this question both parties appear.

agreed, the only matter of dispute

being as to which Parliament has

the constitutional right to amend

them. We notice" that some of the

Japanese papers are suggesting that

Japan might render useful service by

adroit mediation." A report has

been circulated that the British and

American Ministers at Peking have

been asked by their nationals in

China to promote a settlement, and

it is considered by the Japanese

papers which comment on this report

that the Japanese Government

should not neglect this opportunity

to be of service" to China. "But

the general Trend of Japanese,

comment is that China should be left

to work out her own salvation,

Little confidence seems to be felt in

an early settlement. The choice of

Mr. Hsu Shih Chang by a practic-

Parlinment at Peking is regarded as

a very promising step, because Mr.

Hau has very pronounced views

on the desirability of ending the

calamitous strife in China at the

problematical whether he would!

accept office duless a reconciliation

the announcement that Mr. Hen will

the progress which has been made

towards reconciliation is at present

only a matter of conjecture. No

I that the general situation in China

is fast ripening for the desired settle

ment. The Northern troops show

"no stomach for the fight" and one

strenuously advocating peace. The

policy of the Premier no longer

commands the support in the North

the resignation of his Cabinet is an

Cabinet remain the office.

of their leading generals has been

the subject, but the veports

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The passages to the harbour of Amoy are now being cleared of mines.

Mr. Liang Shib Yi has written to the Peking papers contradicting a report that he has made peace proposals to the President-elect.

. H. E. The Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mrs. Jane Giralda Pearson temporarily to be a Sanitary Inspector.

We have been informed by the Colonial Secretariat that the declaration by Shanghai against Hongkong as an infected port has been withdrawn.

A running Bogey Pool will be played during October at the hig Course at Fanling, under the auspices of the Ladies Section of the Golf Club.

The Colony's financial statement Times :for the month of June, published in the current issue of the Gazelle, shows balance over expanditure amounting to \$5,921,011.

on The President-elect, at a dinner given to a number of prominent people in the capital on the 25th inst., announced that a big loan must be arranged before be could assume office.

A strong movement has again set at Peking to secure the election of the present Premier, General Tuan Ki Sui, as Vice-President, and also to get him appointed Chief of the General

His Honour Sir W. Rees Davies has been appointed by H. E. The Officer six instructors, a captain of the guards, Friday, Oct. 4th :-Administering the Government, to be Chairman of the General Military Service | three screents, and thirty guards who tribunal during the absence from the Colony of the Hon, Mr. E. H. Sharp. K.C., O.B.E.

Fifty-six: Americans, resident in Japan, registered on the 12th inst. with the Military Attaché of the American may form the basis of a compromise. Embassy, for military service under the The leading idea is the dissolution law bringing under the requirements of the Canton Police, the most courageous of both the existing Parliaments and men between eighteen and forty five officer who ever served Canton. He had on the old regulations. This would the American Ambassador. Additions mean that the North would recede to the list were expected.

Prince Tokugawa, President of the of the old election regulations 7, but Japanese House of Peers, who intended Tokugawa, Marquis Tokugawa and others, to visit his son, Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, at the Legation in Peking and to visit the principal cities in North China, has abandoned the trip owing to indisposition of the Princess. Marquis Kuniyuki Tokugawa who was to accompany Prince and Princess Tokugawa has also abandoned his intended trip.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

An extraordinary general meeting of Room of Mesers. Jardine, Motheson and for the purpose of confirming resolutions passed at an extraordinary general meeting held on September ally unanimous votes of the new 27th.

The Hon. Mr. D. Landale presided and there were present the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. E. J. Grist and Mr. A. E. Wood (Committee), Mr. J. de B. Lancaster earliest possible moment, and at the (Hon. Secretary) and about 40 members time of his election it was considered of the Club.

The Chairman said the business of the meeting was purely sidemal-to appeared well in sight. Whether meeting on Sept. 27.

The Chairman then proposed the assume the office of Chief Executive confirmation of the resolutions, Mr. of the declaration of the Republic) being carried unanimously.

On July 5th till August 31st the Allies captured on the Western front 125,300 prisoners, including 2,674 officers official announcement has been made 2,060 gurs ; 1,724 minenferfer ; 13,783 machine-guns and considerable quantities of ammunition and supplies of all in the Press certainly go to show sorts.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

/PHIS remedy has no superior as: cure for colds, croup and whooping It has been a favourate with mothers of young children for almost forty years. . Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can

that it did a few months ago, and slways be depended upon and is pleasant early probability. This is another provents their resulting in pneumonia. step which would fucilitate a settle. | Chumberlain's Cough Remedy contains ment; indeed, a settlement is lighty no opium or other narcotio and may be improbable so long as the TUAN given as confidently to a child as to an

THE GENERAL MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNKL.

The Agenda for Monday next the 30th September, at 3.30 p.m., is as

Consideration of temporary exemptions granted to the following:-

- 3.30 p.m. - Mr. W. W. de Abney, Mesars. Thos. Cook & Son. 3.50 p.m. -Mr. W. E. L. Shenton,

Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon & Harston. 4.10 p.m.—Mr. W. B. Hind, Mesars. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co.

4.30 p.m. -Mr. P. J. Taylor, the Dairy Farm Co. 4.50 p.m.—Mr. G. Blair, Messrs Mar

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#### PRISON REFORM AT CANTON.

AMONG PRISON STAFF.

The following is from the Canton

To some persons outside Canton, this

has been a city of revolutions, gambling, and official corruption in the last few years, as very few really see and care what has been going on in other directions. Among the social service institutions sprung out the last few years was the Reformatory, managed by the Police Administration. It is located at Nam Shek-tao, opposite Pask Hok Tung. Here light offenders, helpless and lazy are given a chance to repent, improve. and strengthen themselves. While has cells to put the bad in prison, shops for the lazy to do hard labour, and school rooms to train the ignorant to be wise, it also provides grounds for the inmates to play, a hospital for the sick to recreate and plenty of water for the unclean to be pure. Breaking rocks and stones is some of the hard work, and sheemaking, printing, weaving, tailoring, and carpentry are some of the trades taught and carried on in the premises. With the inmates are a superintendent supervisor, a physician, six foremen a chief watchman, two miscellaneous clerks, two managers, four recorders co-operate to see that all those who go there do their duty, obey the regulations and remain where they are supposed to stay. Besides those mentioned, there are some thirty-six watchmen, four

nurses, eight labourers, and twenty cooks beloing to make the inmates of the institution comfortable. Lo Tet Pao is the present superintens dent of the reformatory.

This reformatory was founded some six years ago by Chief Chan King-wah reforms and made few mistakes. It was also Chan who founded the girls' industrial school, the orphanage at Fati, and who promised to assist the blind school

to make a trip to China with Princess all of the rooms are occupied.

General Ng Bong Ping, the present Chief of Police, is also interested in prison reform. He is supporting all good work started by his predecessors.

#### THE CANTON CUSTOMS.

AN APPOINTMENT BY THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

We learn from the Canton Times that the Military Government in Canton has recently created a new office, not existing before, in connection with the office of the Superintendent of Customs An assistant superintendent has been appointed to assist Lob Cheng, the Peking appointee, who was recently dismissed by Feng Kuo-chang the above Club was held in the Board reappointed by the Millitary Government. .. The new Assistant Superin tendent of Customs is Shih Chia-lin, of Co., Ltd. yesterday evening, at 5.30 Fukien, who has been many wears Superintendent of Customs at Heilung: kiang. Dr. Wu Ting-fang made the appointment. Mr. Shih took up his new duty on September 16.

### WAR-PROFITS IN KOBE.

HOW SHIPPING MEN ARE AFFECTED.

We have already given some details of the amounts of war-profits assessed by the tax authorities for individual merwere hirst effected, or unless it confirm the resolutions passed at a chants in Kobe. Shipping mentare to pay another tax,—the shipping war profits tax. According to official figures the largest assessment of such profits is given to Mr. Naruse Masayuki, amountng to Y4.103. 00. There is asvery big most other shipping men have converted into juridical persons. This explains the great difference between the assessed profits of Mr. Natuse and the others. the figures above given representing only individual profits, not those of juri-As in the case of ordinary war-profits.

the tax on shipping war profits is 16 per cent., chargeable on extra profits due to the war of over \$3,000 a year. Japan

#### CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTRICT.

No. 1 Hongkong W.A.D. Commandant.—Lady May, Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John. Acting Commandant. -Mrs. Hickling Members are reminded of the monthly competition which will take place at the

Plain triangular bandages will be Members will attend in alphabetical order as below :-

Helena May Institute on Monday, Sept.

L-M ..... 5.00 p.m. · A-D ...... 5.30 p.m. Members may alter their turns by private arrangement//

(Sd.h) M. Raldes,

Adjutant and Hon. Scoretary

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

Hongkong, 28th Sept., 1919

HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTR No. 2 V.A.D. Tuesday, October 1st:--

7 p.m.-First Aid Lecture. 8 p.m. -- Squad'and Stretcher Drill. Thursday, October 3rd :-8 p.m.—Squad and Stretcher Drill

Monday, September 30th :-4.20 p.m. -Squad and Stretcher Drill Tuesday, October 1st :-6 p.m.-Band Practice Wednesday. October 2nd :-7 p.m.—First Aid Lecturel. Thursday, October 3rd :-6 p.m.—Band Practice. Friday, October 4th:—

7 p.m.—First Aid Lecture. Saturday, October 5th :-5 p.m .- Squad and Stretcher Drill. No: 4 V. A. D. Monday, Sept. 30th :-

4.20 p.m.—Squad and Stretcher Drill Thursday, Oct. 3rd:— 4.20 p.m.—Squad and Stretcher Drill. No. 5 V. A. D. Friday, Oct. 4th :-

5.15 p.m.—Squad and Stretcher Drill. Victoria Nursing Division.

3.30 p.m.—Nursing Practice. (Sd) E. RALPHS. Acting Assistant Commissioner Hongkong, 28th September, 1918.

11,000 YACANCIES FOR WAR-WORK YOLUNTEERS.

Thousands of men have already been enrolled under the new scheme for war work and agricultural volunteers. are not finding work for men," the election of a new Parliament years of age. The first to register was men, he had also effected many good work, and for a man to be accepted he must be fit for his job." At the present time there are 11,00 vacancies. class of men required are :-

Labourers in shipperds, carpenters, bricklayers, nanvies, labourers building The institution is able to accommodate aircraft factories, and aerodromes, men labourers for fertiliser manufacture. furnace men, and labourers for iron and steel works, in addition to many types of skilled men required as substitutes to take the places of men who are going into the Army.

WOMAN AS WAR WORKER.

EVERYWHERE SUCCESSFUL IN

IN MAN'S SKILLED TASKS.

at a moment's notice, have taken up the than face. work of men. A Home Office report makes it clear that there is scarcely ony industry in which they have not proved

Sugar refineries Building work Power stations. Chemical factories Metal works. the making of Tank parts-work

Gas works

Engineering

process is now carried out by women. Men are only engaged (six men to 300) women) in keeping the machines in running order. The women work the furnaces, moulding presses, and do the and loading. Women chemists also take In certain china painting shops the

process has been satisfactorily pisced in the hands of women, and one Scottish cement works is run almost on October 10th (the anniversary F. J. Grist seconding, the motions, gap between the first and the second on ployment of women in ardious work, the list, the latter being Y753,000 for such as that of the shippards, is contin-Mr. Pahaki Shuntare followed by Mr. | ually developing, and that the women Katsuda Ginjiro with Y500,000. Mr. | benefit in health, Shipyard work is | we owe to ourselves. A white armlet Naruse is carrying on his shipping busi- specially mentioned, and is considered which costs nothing and symbolises ness in his own personal name, while by the inspectors as "hard, but healthy." while another inspector sees the same kinship with the mighty dead. the greater portion of their interests | benefit to women in the heavy work of steel and iron works, blast furnaces, brick works and spelter works. A foreman in charge of the erection of a blast furnace said he would be willing to undertake any ferro-concrete work with women only...

KINEMAS.

During recent months kinems owners. varned by public agitation, have set their crims and outrage, less of the plot of the HE you subject to attacks of diar penny dreadful, says a London daily But a new torror is creeping in the picture house is becoming the medium for adverticements. have to pay for an entertainment, a large part-of which is devoted to sovertising articles of commerce, is a little grisvance that the picture porton a generally airs

# SUFFERING IN GERMANY

INSUFFICIENT CLOTHING AND NUTRITION.

INFANTS AND AGED DYING

According to a semi-official report published in Japan the straitened circumstances in Germany seem to have leries and museums must seize the opreached the last stage. The country portunity of taking their share of rehas been able to sustain itself so far by sheer force of organization and sel denial, and while it would undoubtedly continue its efforts, the shortage of

clothes but any surplus wearing apparel ample, only the best must be shown; is commandeared for the use of those which meant that they must resist the working at the muntions factories, temptation to exhibit in the pride of A new sack suit costs from 600 to possession some of the prizes of a pre-1,000 marks and the official permit is I vious day, and must be strict in scruting 1,000 marks and the official permit is of gifts and bequests, no less than of necessary for obtaining one. In Bavaria, purchases, for fear of lowering the standard an order has been issued forbidding the and which it was their first duty to burial of remains with funeral clothes maintain. on the had of paper-clothen is ordered libsteend or the corpse must be buried maked.

PACTORY BELTS OF AVOMEN'S HAIR. Leather belts for the use in factories are in great demand and women's, hair has been found a good substitute, raising in consequence the price of women hair. Many a woman is voluntarily selling her own. Bondages for sanitary purposes are usually made of paper. The insufficiency of man-power is also most strongly felt. All soldiers sent to the front now are youngsters. The

As a result of many women taking ENEMY ANSWERS TO LABOUR men's places in the factories the number of women teachers has decreased. This in turn has resulted in creating large numbers of depraved children.

training of auxiliary corps which was

six weeks has been extended by two

.The frequent serial attacks by the allied airmen on the cities and towns along the Rhine, causing untold damage, have driven many people to seek refere in the interior. In the cities like Dussedorff and Koln no one ventures outside after 8 o'clock at night and the streets are all dark

Everywhere the cry for peace if heard. The morale of the troops is a degrading and the national spirit, com-National Service Ministry official stated pared with that of last autumn, has undergone a great change.

#### TYRANNIC MOURNING.

ENGLISH JUDGE REBUKES MISCHIEVOUS CONVENTION.

The judge who recently reprimanded a woman at West London County Court for spending £14 on a funeral and £25 on mourning "when the necessities of life cost so much now" rendered public service in calling attention to mischievous convention which has still all the rigour of a sumptuary law.

One must look into the homes of the desperately poor to realise the havoc caused by this universal custom. In the middle classes the crêpe veil is an incident; to the working classes it is an inflexible rule which, disregarded, would One of the great revelations of the war | bring such discredit upon the family as is the way in which women, practically the very poorest would rather starve

Frequently, indeed almost invariably their "bit of black" is bought at the tionalism, and justified the demand for a success. Here are a few examples, pro- price of slow starvation. As a rule it is vided by Miss Anderson, Principal Lady recured by a permanent weekly sub. ference Inspector of Factories, of women's scription of a shilling or more to a adaptability. Women are now employed burial club. This sum gepresents a terrible toll upon a wage barely sufficient to sustain life; it means less food for the wife and children-and not one week but very week-a shilling's worth subtracted from an amount which which has hitherto been carried out is never quite enough to go round. And by men-women have proved this incredible sacrifice is made for the their ability, and in one factory the sake of the crepe veil and all it comports. "O Death, where is thy sting?" The great war, we are often told will wash out-with blood-the letter of our outworn social laws. Will it. grinding, besides trolleying, stacking woulder, deliver womankind from the the free peoples by political conversation fetish of the crepe veil ? At its outbreak and a distinctive Labour diplomacy. We as few influential, women, of whom the shall continue our efforts to this will, in Marchioness of Lansdowno was one, the belief that the replies strendy received publicly announced; their determination from the leaders of the working-class; not to wear-mourning for any of their entirely with women's labour. At hame who might die on the field of Birmingham women are increasingly bettle in defence of all that we hold employed in precesses of tool work, dear. Honour, they truly said, is what formerly regarded as skilled men's work. we owe to our fallen heroes, not the lit is noted in this report that the empaltry tribute of a colourless hat and

> against the tyranny of the creps veil resound to the uttermost ends of the civilised world. I wish I could persuade the women who can afford to wear mourning to give it up for the sake of those who cannot afford it. The crocking woman will never realise that the crepe veil is an anachronism until the inhabitants of Mayfair abandon it. Even then it will take a long time to convince her of the folly of sacrificing living not to the dead but to a useless tions, and that they would strengthen the and extravagant manner for expressing

not the selfish luxury of tears, is wh

Excuse me a moment Pentist Before bouldning work on Patient in Frent Scott mant!

# THE USE OF MUSEUMS.

IN LIFE AND AT SCHOOL. The principal subject discussed at the recent annual meeting of the Museums. Association, beld at the Town Hall, Man-

chester, was the function of the art mu-

Mr. Lawrence Haward, of the Manchester City Art Gallery, in a paper on construction, must justify their existence, and take their rightful place in the community by maintaining a hopeful ideal... denial, and while it would undoubtedly. The main functions of the art gallery continue its efforts, the shortage of and museum were to quicken the mental foodstuffs and daily necessities is most and spiritual life of the people, and to acutely felt in all parts of the country. provide standards of reference both in The people in general are suffering the industrial and fine arts by showing from insufficient nutrition and the the public the best that was available. death rate among the aged and With the best that had been produced in children is increasing. Even the troops the past and that was being produced have been recently complaining about basis on which to build in the future.

The last state of supplies:

Too oftens he feared the last was available.

The last state was available. The lack of woollen and cotton clothes tent to think mainly of the past, and the and leather goods is particularly manifested tendency had been to put something into fest. Among the poor there are many the museum when it was really dead, who go barefooted and a large number and not before. The museum in some of people wear no underwear or socks. One person is allowed two suits of necropolis. If they were to set an tex-

Mr. J. Ernest Phythian, Mr R. Saunsbury, and others followed with papers on The Museum in Relation to the School." Mr. Phythian said that the great economic changes now taking place would give art a better chance. Art had hitherto small space in our educational system from elementary school to university. That defect was being remedied, and would greatly increase the usefulness of gallories and museums. Mr. Saunsbury pointed out the beneficial effect of the systematised visits of Manchester school children to galleries and museums, with special reference to the work carried on in this direction at the Manchester Museum.

# WAR AIMS.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS AND ALSACE

PROBLEM. Five replies to the Allied Tabour memorandum on war aims have been received from enemy countries, said; Mr. Arthur Henderson at a conference of Labour organisations at Northampton,"

The Bulgarian, Hungarian, Austrian and German Minority Socialists had sent replies, necepting as a basis of discussion the principles of the memorar lum, and the German Majority Socialists wrote on the same lines. The German Majority Socialists declared their readiness to take part in an

international conversation on the basis of the proposals made by the neutral Socialists at Stockholm. It seemed that the German Socialist Majority accepted practically all the general principles of the memorandum; they were even really to? discuss the augstion of responsibility for the origin of the war and the problem of Alsace-Lorraine. They agreed upon the necessity of the complete restoration of Belgium's dindependence, and that air interactional conference would be very useful. Finally, like the French Socialists and the British workers, the German Socialist Majority declared that a Leagueof Nations was necessary in order-to destroy German imperialism, - ?

Mr. Henderson, expressed the opinion that these replies were of high political importance, and that they vindicated the faith of Lubour in the spirit of internafacilities; to hold an international con-

" DISTINCTIVE DIPLOMACY." From the beginning of the war, "" h continued. "we have supported every necessary measure for the organisation of our resources in what we have described. as a war of liberation: But we have not lorgotten that if this war is to be won for freedom and democracy, the forces of zeason and goodwill, which have not been entirely, extinguished even in the Central Empires, must be invoked. We have en deavoured to reinforce not to supplant, but to supplement—the military effort of parties in the enemy countries will help

Mr. Henderson remarked that after four years of effort both sides must recognise that they were neither victors nor yanquished. The latest deliverance from Count Hartling had shown that the question of peace by agreement could not be Ignored. The replies must be regarded everything is sufficient to mark our as of an encouraging character. They proved that an international conversation I wish I could make this protest between representatives of the working class parties in the Central Empires and those of the Allied countries was not only, possible; but necessary.

very materially to shorten the war.

Such conversations, said Mr. Hendersell, would have no binding effect upon any of the Governments. There was no intention to negotiate peace or to take binding decisions, but they believed that these conversations would help to clear. away minunderstandings and misomeepwill for years in the enemy countries.

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#### THE NEW ATTACKS. THE FRENCH COMMANDERS

Panis, Sept. 27. The Liberte states that the French Armies in the Champagne offensive are commanded by Generals Gourand and Berthelot. It adds that all the sectors involved are not boundly strongly defended; some are rela-

#### GERMAN REPORT.

tively weak,

London, Sept. 26. 41.55 p.m. wireless German official repliet

In Champagne and between the Argonne and the Maas, French and American attacks , have commenced on a wide front after 11 hours' artil-Jory Sring. An enemy break-through was frustrated. The fight for our quesitions continues.

#### MARSHAL FOCH'S STRATEGY.

THE IMMEDIATE OBJECT OF THE NEW ATTACKES

Lospon, Sept. 27. The new offensive on the Western Front is regarded as a fresh demonstration of Marshal Foch's beilliant "strategy of varying attacks with how ildering mipidity, thus giving the Germans no opportunity of re-forming their shaken forces and simul taneously preventing the despatch of and the Turks. It is now apparent that the American success at St. Milifel was not an isolated opera-

"reinforcements" to aid the Bulgarians Tion, as described at the time, "but was the preparation for yesterday's greater attack. It is believed that Marshal Poels immediate object is to pinch out the German position in the Argonne with the ulterior objects of an advance towards the German railway communication, im-

#### A FEAT RARELY EQUALLED IN THE WAR.

povilling, the enemy's main salient

in France.

The Allied blows in the Near East further emphasises the superiority of Prilep from the remainder of the the Allies, not merely in material but in brain power. The drive the French and Serbians through mountainous country with a lundred chances of surprise and ambush without a single check, until they cut the communications withouther Bulgarian left, is described as stirring feat" rarely equalled in the present war. How disheartened and demoralised the Bulgarians are evident from the fact that they failed to profit by the advance of the French Ishtip. and Serbians through a narrow and deep salient, only 25 miles broad, which almost invited reaction.

### A THRILLING RACE FOR

for Uskub, between the Eul garian Centre hurrying back in dis order and the onthusinstic Serbian rushing forward far from the rai ways finshed with victory. only chance of the Bulgarians' wing reuniting with the centre is that the latter reach Uskub before their pursucre. The British had a hard and thankless task, with the Greeks on their right, for they confronted the strongest, part of the Bulgarian line with tiers of positions in formidable mountains dominating the Anglo Hellenic advance. Yet they no merely held up the Bulgarium left but reaped the reward of overcoming guns have been counted. stupendous obstacles and invading Bulgaria.

DRIVING THE GERMANS TO THE PHINE.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MARSHAL FOCH.

PARIS, Sept. 27. "Marshal Foch, talking to the Wal Correspondents, said : We are driving the Germans to the Phine. The Generalissimo expressed high liopes regarding the future.—Hover

#### AVIATION REPORT.

reporting on aviation, says :-on Wednesday and drove down three

Field-Marshal Sir Douglaz Haig, We destroyed Il enemy muchines out of control. Three of ours we millioning, We dropped 35 tons bombs von hostile aerodiornes and hil connections. abandoned intentionally by the Bulgar of submarinism.

#### A HERO AT MOEUVRES

LONDON, Sept. 26. The mime of the hero at Moeuvies mentiofied in Sile Douglas Haig's recent communique is Corporal David Flunter who lives at Kingseat, mining village pear Dunfermline. He and his party were Territorials,

#### THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

REATES A RAD IMPRESSION IN GERMANY.

" Count" Hertling's speech in Grand Committee of the Reichstug. calling for internal unity, has created a bad impression and a pessimistic tone. Count Herfling's retirement is expected. Haras:

#### AMERICAN LABOUR MISSION IN FRÄNCE,

Panis, Sept. 27

hMr. Gompers and the members of the American Jahour Mission, accompunied by Mr. Sharp, the U Ambussador, chave been cordially received by President Poincare. At a luncheon at the Ministry of hitza.

Clompers was, the interpreter of the iden of overthrowing the Prussian guns. military diste and of establishing an international system of justice. No negotiating with the enemy was possible until that was accomplished,

Foreign Affairs, M. Pichon said Mr.

Mr. Gompers confirmed that American workers were determined. to carry on the war until victory is achieved, --Havas,

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

# THE BALKANS.

DANGEROUS POSITION OF BULGARIAN ARMY.

LONDON, Sept. 26.

Reuter learns that the latest reliable news from the Balkans is that the Bulgarian Army is in a most dangerous fix and probably will be decisively garrist defeated if the Allies reach its vital come. centre of communications at Uskub. The strength of the Bulgarians is

under 300 battalions. The occupation by the Allies of Gradsko and Prilep has already resulted in the separation of a large proportion enemy's forces in the Vardar valley The only line of retreat open to the former is the long round-about road from Prilep via Kirchevo and Gostivar to Uskub. To extricate a large force by this one road would be a most difficult task, especially as they "are closely pursued by the Allied cavalry. The remainder of the Bulgarians are also seriously endangered by the Allicd advance towards Velse, Ishtip and Strumnitza, the capture of which would sever all direct lateral, lines of communication. The Allies have partially attained this objective by the capture of

#### PARTICULARLY SUCCESSFUL" OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 26. A French Eastern communiqué says The operations on Sept. 24 and 25

were particularly successful. The formidable Belashitzs mountains have been captured and the British army has crossed the Bulgarian frontier at Kosturing, marching on Strumnitza. The heights at Graditz and Pranins have been reached by the French and

The Serbians having captured, and advanced beyond Ishtip, are now approaching Velse. The enemy has been forced to evacuate his positions northwest of Monastir and the Allies are threatening him towards the north and throwing him back on Albania.

Some of the prisoners taken by the enemy have been released and numerous more guns and prisoners captured, also considerable booty. Up to the present a total of over 10,000 prisoners and 200

LONDON, Sept. 26. Wednesday evenings Serbian com nuniqué says: — The Serbians, on Sept. 24, achieved most important success on the lefhank of the Verder. We reached

Krivolak and the outskirts of Ishtip n this region. We captured a Colonel commanding a Bulgarian regiment, a considerable number of prisoners, four howitzers, three mountain guns and 100 horse wagons

Gradsko station, which was defended by Germans, has fallen into our hands. with enormous supplies, including mountain guns, mostly heavy,

with their teams.

Northwards of Prilep we are pursuing the enemy gear Izor where be has been completely routed, and in his retreat we here captured a great number of wagous with material An enemy battery which attempted to come into action was attacked by our machine guns and the men were killed and the guns taken. A complete German machine gon section which was also the Kiel district exhorted his navo captured complained that they work amounto maintain the fullest effectly eness

#### iam: the Germans continually compelling the Bulgarians to return to the

fighting line. At Troyali the enemy set on fire his depots and the flames apread to s hospital where over 100 Bulgarian

wounded perished. It is confirmed that the Bulgarians continue to commit atrocities on our captured soldiers. ...

#### ADVANCE INTO BULGARIA CONTINUED.

LONDON, Sept. 26. A British official message from

Salonika says :---Our cavalry and infantry continue to in Champagne in co-operation with the advance into Bulgaria.

The British and Greeks are advancing up the steep Belachista range, and the Greeks are approaching the crest of the mountains northward of Lake Duiran. Our troops in the centre have reached Dznmsa Obasi. 🚁

#### FRENCH COMMENT.

A Haras Agency message says :--

brough in the Balkana

the Bulgarian base in Macedonia, with Army has been pressed towards Albania. . The British on the right have advanced 10 miles on the road to Strum-

The Serbians continue their marvellous progress, having crossed the Vardar, and taken 12,000 prisoners and 140

#### PALESTINE OFFENSIVE ' NEW POINTS OCCUPIED.

LONDON, Sept. 26.

A Falestine communiqué says:-Our cavalry have occupied Tiberias, Semakh and Essamra, on the shores of Lake Tiberias, despite a determined

Eastward of the Jordan our cavalry have occupied Amman and are pursuing the Turks along the Hedjaz Railway. Our casualties since the 18th inst. are below one-tenth of the number of prisoners taken.

#### AMMAN OCCUPIED.

LONDON, Sept. 26. Reuter learns that the south and western shores of Lake Tiberias are generally in our hands. The Turkish garrisons resisted stiffly, but were over-

Our cavalry have occupied Amman and are now driving the enemy up the Hedjaz railway into the arms of the Araba at Derna.

Some of the enemy may escape to Damascus and others are going southwards to othe Dead Sea with the object of extricating the garrison which the Arabs are pressing hard On the Salonika front, the Serbiatis have captured Veles; British and Greeks have reached the western slope of the Helashitza

mountains, which constitute main defence of Bulgaria from the The main lateral lines. Monastir; Prilep, Veles, are now entirely the hands of the Allies and the Bullgarian Army is completely broken in twain. These forces will doubtless

endenvour to remite at Uskub, but the Allied Cavalry is only fifteen miles from Uskub, and it is very doubtful if any will slip through,

### FRENCH OPINION.

Paris, Sept. 25 A Havas Agency message says:-- ; French military and political authorities anticipate that the Palestine victory will have far-reaching influence on the

course of the ware." Among the heroes mentioned by General Allenby are the French Colonel Pispape and Colonel Lawrence, who formed cavalry of Bedouins and Druses and cut the railway at Dema. British cavalry seized the famous crusading cit of Acre and the excellent port of Haiffa The number of prisoners exceeds

35,000 picked troops. The German General Liman vo Sanders has been completely defeated and a blow given to the reputation o the German Staff.

#### GERMAN PRESS COMMENT

LONDON, Sept. 26. The German Censorship is permitting the Press freely to discuss the gravity of the situation in Palestine and Macedonia.

The newspapers express great alarm at the sensational turn of events. The Norddeutsche points out that"the seriousness of the position in Palestine is enhanced by the Arabs in the Turkish rear who are making common cause with the British. It pays a tribute to General Allenby's " admirable

The Frankfurler consoles its readers with the assurance that the Siegfried line ought to prevent any such break-through on the West Fronce but adds the somewhat significant qualification wif the trenches are occupied and the batteries munned by men who are convinced of the necessity

# SUBMARINE PIRACY.

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#### THE WESTERN FRONT NEW OFFENSIVE BEGUN IN

CHAMPAGNE. LONDON, Sept. 26.

A French communique says :--Between the Ailette and the Aisne the enemy renewed his attacks yesterday evening in the regions of Allemant and Moulin-de-Laffaux. He succeeded in penetrating our lines at the latter point, but our "energetic counter-attack re-

established the sity vie Farther south we ext aded our gains east of Sancy and took prisoners. At five o'clock this morning, we attacked

LATER. A French communique says :-A Franco-American offensive in Champagne has begun.

American Army, which is operating

further cast.

#### ATTACKING FORCES PROGRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 26. Reuter learns that the Franco-Ameri-There are great results from the break- between the rivers Sweppe and Meuse. The attacking forces have progressed

The French have captured Prilep, for a depth of some miles and the Paris. enemy voluntarily abandoned his immense booty. The First Bulgarian forward positions, so, consequently, there was "little artillery or infantry

> Paris, Sopt. 25. A Haves Agency message states:-British and French troops have made an important, advance drawing their ines nearer to St. Quentin and overcoming the stubbord resistance of the Germans, who have been preparing for a short time to desert St. Quentin. New attacks are being made on the Siegfried Line, south of Cambrai.

### GERMAN PEACE PROPAGANDA

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SPLIT

Paris, Sept. 25. A Havas Agency message says:-

The Germans are making an attempt to split the Allies and a great effort to zone. arouse jealousy beween the United States and Great Britain. German airmen are dropping leaflets containing reference to the complete

triumph of the United States over British overseas shipping. They appeal to the British to make peace because only the Americans have an interest i continuing the war. Elaborate propaganda for influencing Entente public opinion is being carried

# AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Sept. 26. The Air Ministry reports:-Our squadrons on Sept. 25 attacked the aerodrome at Buhl, securing good results. Bursts were observed on or near the hangars. All our machines returned.

A squadron attacked Kaiserslautern and bursts were observed near the DEATH OF THE FOUNDER OF THE station and inunition factories. Large numbers of enemy aircraft attacked our, machines on the homeward journey. In protracted fighting two enemy machines were destroyed. Three of ours are

Aeroplanes, on Wednesday attacked factories at Frankfurt, securing good Large numbers of enemy aircraft were encountered and very heavy fighting

ensued. We shot down five hostile machines out of control. Four of ours have not returned.

### THE SIBERIAN CAMPAIGN.

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS BY: ALLIES.

LONDON, Sept. 26. Rauter learns that General Poole ecommanding the Allies, has made considerable progress up the Dvins river on both sides of which he has cleared a distance of 50 miles as far south as Berenitskais...'

The position of the Czechs on the Volga front remains serious. Consider able Bolshevik, forces, trained and mostly led by Germans, are operating north ward of Ufa in the direction of Krasniu amsy which is held by Czecha. The Bolsheviks in this region are constantly being reinforced by Germans. The new Bolshevik army is eventually to number 51 Divisions totalling: 500,000 men the majority of whom, however, are worth-

#### russian appairs. MASS TERROR DECREE

RESCINDED. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.

A telegram from Moscow says that the decree with reference to mass terror has been rescinded and M. Leni the majority of the Central Com nittee have decided to return to the "good methods" of the Revolution.

#### CENSORSHIP IN GERMANY PROMISES OF REMOVAL

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26. In the Main Committee of the Britistag, Count Hertling admitted the

#### DEMAND FOR POPULAR REFORM

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26. Speaking in the Main Committee of the Reichstag, Herr Scheidemann, while declaring that the German people will defend themselves to the last in the war. theatre, voiced the deniand for popular reforms and denounced the Breathtoy

treaty as an obstacle to pence.

# THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

DENOUNCED BY GERMAN ADMIRAL.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26. Admiral von Koester, as a meeting of the German Navy League, denounced the idea of a League of Nations and declared that Germany, after the war, must have colonies with strong points dapped and also free trade on the seas under the protection of the German'

#### MR. GOMPERS IN PARIS.

PARIS, Sept. 20, A Tavas Agency message says :-Samuel Gompers has arrived in

The event is hailed with satisfaction Mr. Gompers, who is President of the American Federation of Labour, the most powerful organisation in the world, is uncompromisingly on the side of the

ENEMY LOSES FIVE SUBMARINES MONTHLY.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26. The Rheinische Westfaelische says that in a speech by Captain von Mantey at the Navy League he admitted the loss of five submarines monthly.

SPANISH SHIPPING. GERMANY'S COMPENSATION.

Austerdam; Sept. 26. A fuller report of von Hintze's speech shows that compensation to Spain is only for ships sunk outside the barred

#### FRENCH TO BOYCOTT GERMAN SEAMEN.

HAVRE, Sept. 30. The French Seamen's Union has unanimously decided to hoveott Germany after the war in accord with the resolve of the British seamen.

### AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

Washington, Sept. 26. The Shipping Board announces that 30 new ships, aggregating 128,600 deadweight tons, were completed and delivered or launched during the week ending 20th September.

### A GREAT COMEDY ACTOR

After a long illness the death took place recently of Mr. Edward Compton, the head and founder of the famous Compton Comedy Company. The company played classical comedy, r icularly English comedy of the 18th . dear-ly 19th centuries, throughout the United Kingdom, for some 30 years, and as a school of acting and an artistic enterprise it held a high position both in thentrical and in public esteem.

Mr. Compton's stage life was long, and

included many interesting features besides his achievements with his company. Born, in 1854, he was one of the five actor-children of actor Henry Compton (Mackenzie), whose daughter, Miss (Kate) Compton, is well-known on the London stage. He went early into his father's profession and quickly won favour, setting, mainly in the provinces. with Miss Wallis, Adelaide, peilson and all the other great players of the time. London realised his quality during his season at the Strand Theatre in the eighteeneighties, when he proved, in Malvolio, Tony Lumpkin, and other parts, how fine a comedian he was: Among his other good services to the drama was his production in London in 1831 of "The America," a play which Henry James founded on his novel of the same title; and during various seasons of London management, he produced other new plays of good quality. But the acting and production of classical English comedy remained his strong point, and his equal in this field has not yet appeared. Mr. compton married Miss Virginia Bateman, one of the three actress-daughters of Colonel Bateman, who was lessee of the Lyceum Chentre when Henry Irving joined the company there. Among their children are Miss. Fay Compton, the actress, and Mr. Compton Mackenzie, the novelist

### TWO-THIRDS OF U-BOATS SUNK.

Nearly two-thirds of the submarines built by the Germans in four years have been-destroyed by the Allies, declared M. Andre Tardieu, Consul General For Franco-American affairs, speaking at a Paris banquet. Every month, he said we cank more U-bonts theh the Germans

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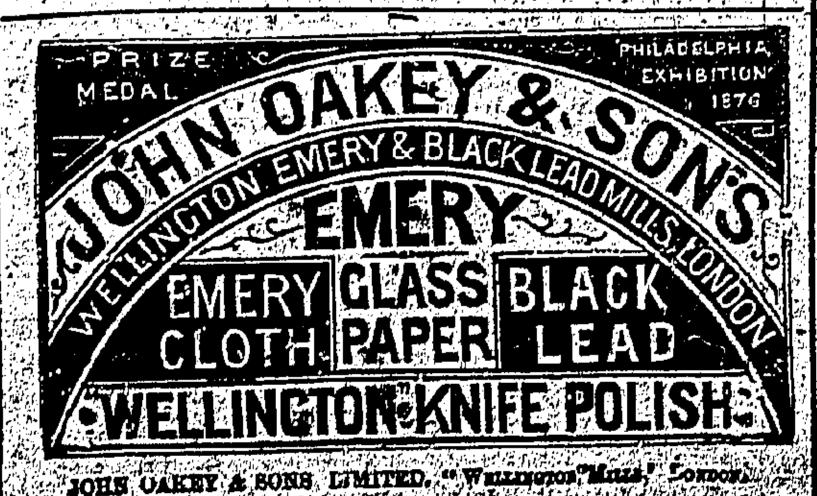
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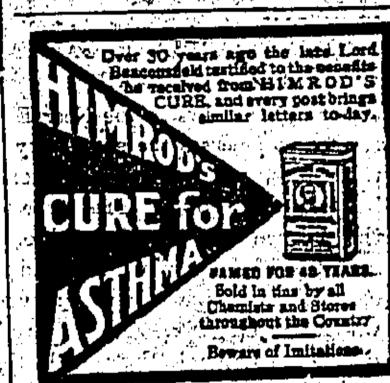
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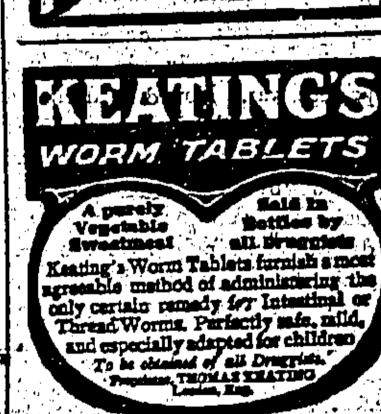
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MR. ASQUITH ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A STRIKING TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

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In a notable speech at the National Liberal Club Mr. Asquith paid an ele: quent tribute to President Wilson, making special reference to his efforts in interests of a League of Nations. occusion was a dinner at which M Asquith entertained Admiral Sims," the United States Navy, and the Marquis President Wilson. (Cheers.) of Eincolnshira, who presided, entertains ed General Biddle, of the United States

In proposing the health of the President of the United States, Mr. Asquith referred to the War of Independence : to the quarrel which had long sinve been made in by the two countries; and to the worl accomplished by Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson he moulding the Great Re- America in, but it was not foolish at

Washington and Lincoln were illust of April last they were destroying Allied trious humes, but of President Wilson, ships at the rates of a million tons who had been at the head of the Americal month. can Government in times bardly, if at [ fall oless testing than any in its annals, he would say two things a - "

First, he has taken and carried with hins his people in the greatest decision of our age. Next, he has haid before the world the grounds for that decision-the reasons which not only justified but compelled it: the spirit in which it was adopted; the aims, not unrow or local, but world-wide in their scope, at which it is directed-in State Papers, which fire worthy to live" side by side with nest sugnations and inspiring utterances of his most famous predecessors.

Speaking of the part which the President has played in beinging into prominence the idea of a League of Nations, Mr. Asquith said:

There can be no question that President years, said that, so far as London was Wilson has flond more than any statesman; concerned, the balance of supply of the Entente to concentrate the minds, demand was only being kept now. The not only of his own people and of the better class of people in London were Allies, but of neutral nations, and I will filling in coal, but, when the winter deudd for far as they are allowed to hear mand set in, the stocks in London would and know the truth, of the enemy peoples have to be sent to the country districts, I themselves, upon this as our dominating and these stocks would be depleted, so and world-wide aim.

Talk of a " clean peace!" There can able to fulfil their orders, o This was he no clean peace which does not clear very serious prospect. The whole difaway the causes of war.' This is the true ficulty had been brought about by taking crusude to which we ought to consecrate too, many men from the coal industry our devotion and our energies. " and he could not see how the output of Lord tirey has pointed out in his re- coal was to be increased. Many of the

cent pumphlet some of the practical con- country districts had not more than three ditions, positive and negative, to which days reserve of coal. any such league or partnership must con- | Out of the 4s. per ton which had been form. Our enemies, both in Germany and put on the price of coal during the last Austria, are apparently for the moment few weeks, 2s. 8d. went to the collieries too much preoccupied with intestine dif- and the balance to the Coal Controller ficulties to look around or ahead. If we for the expenses of his department. could penetrate beneath the surface, we That Jeame to about £13,000,000 or should probably find that the minds of £15,000,000, and was a hig indirect taxathe great mass of the population in both "tion upon the intepayer." London's, share Empires are poisoned with false legends, of the taxation would be £340,000 per which grossly distort our purposes and annum; which was about equal to a rate

NOT AN EMPTY FORMULA, " We cannot help that, though we should do our best with all the means at our disposal to dissipate it. This what seems to me all Jinportant is thaty both here and in Afrerica, we should realise, and

act as though we realised, that the League of Nations is neither a vague political abstraction, nor an empty rhetorical for ing of the price. mula, that it is a concrete and definite ideal; and that its embodiment, in practicable shape, is by far the most urgent constructive problem of international statesmanship. I trust that the best and most instructed minds among us, on both sides of the Atlantic will, without any prejudice to the supreme necessity of winning the war, contribute all that they have of expert knowledge and practical suggestion to the common stock. 1 Mr. Gilbert, on behalf of the London

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Liministrative Orders by Major H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

No. 685 Pte. G. Ireland, "B" Company, to permitted to resign, on the recommendation of a Medical Board, dated 20th September, 1018.

No. 454 Spr. F. Syme Thompson, "A" Coy, (attached Eng. Coy.), is granted leave for the duration of the war, to date from day of departure.

No. 292 Asta Lance Corpl. C. F. V. Ribeiro, "A" Coy, attached Engineer Coy., severts to the ranks at his own request. Inted 21.9.18.

TRANSFER. No. 292 Pte. C. F. V. Ribeiro tarnsferred from "A" Coy,, to the Engineer Coy., dated 22.9.18. ATTACRED.

Ptc. G. Nelson, I.D.F., attached M. Gun Coy., is attached to "D" Coy., from MORTELY STATE OF STRENGTH.

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of address or telephone numbers must be notified to the Adjutant immediately they occur. MARDICAL CERTIFICATE.

Medical certificates must be sent to the Officer Commanding, the unit can cerned immediately after receipt. The Board will sit at Bendquarters On duty 30th Sept. No. 4 Platoon (4).

from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the following TRIDAY. October 11th :--MONDAY, October 21st :-THURSDAY, October 31st:

orders for Artillery Company by Cipt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

PARADES AT SELCHERS BATTINY. MOXDAY, 30th Sept. 17.
5.30 p.m.—Left Half Coy. Full drill. TUESDAY, IstoOct. 2007. 7 20 a.m.—Right Half Coy.

Layers' Class only. THURSDAY, 3rd Oct. 5.30 p.m.-Left. Half Coy. D.R. F. Class only.

ERIDAY, 4th Oct. 7.3) a.m. Right Half Coy. Full deill. 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain F. W. James.

Parades, as per-rosters posted at Head On and from 1st October, Engine Driwere at 5.45 p.m.; electricans at 6 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY" . Belchers, 2nd Lieut, Marley; Lyco-

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan."

> "A" COMPANY. PARADES.

MONDAY, 30th Sept. :-5.15 p.m.-No. 3 Platoon (men who have not passed Part 1 to be notified by Platoon Commander), at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part Dress, drill order with pouches. TUESDAY, 1st Oct. - Platoon on Polo

Ground. Fall in at Cricket Club at 0.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay. Fire Disciplinetraining. Dress, drill order with pouches and dumnics. WEDNESDAY, 2nd Oct ..: 5.15 p.m.-No. 3. Platoon at King

Fark Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 8 and 9. Dress, drill order with pouches. THURSDAY, 3rd .Oct. :-

5.15 p.m. No. 4 Platoon at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry Course. Part 3, Practices, 13, 14 and 10. Dress, dril order with pouches. FRIDAY, 4th Oct.:-5.15 p.m.-No. 3 Platoon at King.

Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices, 10 and 11. Dress, drill order with pouches. 5.80 p.m.-No. 1 Piatoon on Murray Parade Ground. Squad drill. Dress drill order. B. Company.

TUESDAY, 1st October:—
5.20 p.m.—No. 5 Platoon on Po. Ground. Fall in at Cricket Club at 5.1 p.m. and proceed by tram for Causeway Boy. T.E.T. Dress, drill order wit. ponches; and dammies. All exempte, room are to attend this parade (unless a)

Tests have been completed 2.15 p.m. No. 8 Platoon (N.C.O.'s and men as detailed by Platoon Commander) | Guam at Kowloun Docks. T.E.T. WEDNESDAY, 2nd October: 5.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 5 and

Sections (Men who have not passed), at Kennedy Road Range, T.E.T. Groupisg. Dress, drill order without rifles. - 5.15 p.m.-No. 7 Platoon, at Headquar-Lers Quarry Buy men will parade at 5.20 pm T.E.T. Dress, drill order with Pahrenheit, on the level of the see in rouses and diromies. THURSDAY 3rd October:

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7.10 a.m. Beginners' Class of Head-5.15 p.m. No. gun team at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2. Practices 10 and 11. Dress, drill order with pouches.

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MONDAY, 30th Sept., 5.15 p.m. At Kennedy Road Range (Mon who have not passed) T. E. T. Urouping. Dress, Drill order without THURDAY, 3rd Oct.

5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables, Dress Drill'order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION. TUESDAY, 1st Oct.

5.15 p.m.9 At Kennedy Road Bango state of strength is to reach the Orderly Grouping. Dress, Drift order without Room, not later than noon on 30th Grouping.

All ranks are reminded that changes Monday, 30th Sept. & Friday, 4th Oct :-"D" Company, on Murray Parade Ground, under Serges. Oxberry (Monday) and Edmonds; (Friday). Dress

On duty 29th Sept. -No. 3 Platoon Mounted Section and Signalling Section (1).

On duty 30th Sept.—No. 7 Phitoon (14) On duty 1st Oct.—No. 5 Platoon (4). On duty 2nd Oct.-No. 8 Platoon (4). on duty 3rd Oct - No. 7 Platuon (4). On duty 4th Oct. - No. 8 Platoon (4). On duty 5th Oct.-No. 8 Platoon (14). On duty 6th Oct .- M. Gun Company (4). On duty 6th Oct .- No. 1 Plateon (1). Orderly Officer for week ending 6th October, Lieut. E. B. G. Souter.

WEST FOR DUTY. 2nd Lieut, F. H. Thomas.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut J. E. W. Beard.

All Cadets requiring unifrom will report, at Headquarters at 5 p.m. on Monday, 30th instant in uniform.

Service Caps and tunies will be wornto all parades after 5 p.m. in future. MONDAY, 30th inst.:-

5.15 p.m. Nos., 1 and 2 Sections fall Matins (11 a.m.) in at Headquarters Band Fractice at Responses. Ferial: Venite. Savage; Headquarters. Psalm, Turton: Te Deum, Russell. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2nd:-5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections fall

mun. 2nd Lieut, Templeten; Stoneutters, in at Yaumati Fcotball Ground. Band Practice at Headquarters. Adjutant, H.K. Delence Corps. G. E. STEWART, Captain, ...

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